P.I.O

Wartburg **Trumpet**

Monday, Feb. 16, 1981
Volume 75, Number 17
Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa 50677
(USPS 666-740)

Hostage finds freedom

Koob: 'I knew there were a lot of people who cared'

By PAUL BECK

Released hostage Kathryn Koob said Thursday that while she was held hostage in Iran she was, in a sense, freer than she has ever been.

In a question and answer period in Buhr Lounge, Thursday afternoon, Koob said she was able to concentrate more on worship and prayer without outside distractions.

"In this sense, I was freer than I've ever been," Koob said.

But at the same time, Koob acknowledged her freedom of movement and action was limited.

She said one thing that helped her was the knowledge that many people were praying for her.

"I knew there were a lot of people who cared about me," she said.

She said fellow hostage Ann Swift and she would sometimes get depressed but that they would provide support for each other.

On one occasion, when they were both depressed, Koob said she prayed for a small sign that someone cared.

"That day we had perked coffee for the first time in months, and it was glorious."

Koob said she was sympathetic with some of her captor's complaints noting the poverty in Iran contrasted to the Shah's wealth.

"I was sympathetic with many of the things the students wanted for their country," Koob said.

She said she was aware of many of the things the Shah had done, but she added that when she went to Tehran she viewed the things the Shah had done as history.

She said the media, particularly the electronic media, was "one of the single most important things in the entire Iranian situation."

But Koob added she was a little surprised by the attention the situation received from the media.

"I was so naive that when I saw TV cameras in Algiers it didn't occur to me that there was live satellite coverage," Koob said. She said she assumed the return was being taped for morning news programs.

She said she thought the media treated her family well, leaving alone members who did not want to be interviewed.

Koob was asked to contrast her return with the return of the Viet Nam veterans in the early 70's.

Returned hostage Kathryn Koob greets a member of the audience as she leaves Knights Gym. Koob spoke at a church service in her honor. The 1962 Wartburg graduate was held hostage in Iran for 444 days. Gary Shanks photo.

"If you think back to the time when guys were coming back from Viet Nam, our nation was not ready to receive them in many ways," Koob said. She added that she hopes Americans will begin to recognize the contribution Viet Nam veterans made for the country.

Koob clarified a statement she made since her release.

Referring to the aborted mission in which eight American soldiers were killed during a sandstorm, Koob said she had been correctly quoted as saying "Thank God for the sandstorm."

But she said the comment was not intended as thanks for the death of the eight Americans. Rather she said she meant she was happy that the mission was canceled because she believes it would have resulted in a blood-bath which would have meant

Continued on page 6

Bridge scrapped

Building likely to stand alone

Wartburg's Building Committee, in charge of the Design for Tomorrow project, is leaning in favor of a free-standing building between the Student Union and Luther Hall, according to Dr. Chris Schmidt, chairman of the committee.

The committee is maintaining the theme of building bridges, although the idea of having a bridge spanning the distance between the Student Union and Luther Hall has not been discussed much since fall, Schmidt said. This was merely one of many alternatives the committee was considering.

The idea for a free-standing building will still utilize bridges to link the Student Union and Luther Hall, Schmidt said. However, no decisions about the exact location of the building or where the bridges will be connected have been made yet.

"At this time we are pursuing concepts which will best serve the needs of the people who will be using the building," Schmidt said. "This includes those people in admissions, the Business/Economics Department, food services and the bookstore."

A Building Committee meeting held Thursday gave these groups of people a chance to express concerns about how different concepts will best serve their needs, Schmidt said.

"The last meeting we held was primarily a listening meeting for the Building Committee and the architect," Schmidt said. "We realize that we really can't decide anything in the absence of everything else."

No firm decisions about the building have been made yet, Schmidt said. If the committee gets any better ideas it is in a position where it can still make changes.

"The way the process is working right now is that before we make any decisions at all we want to talk to the people and see what their impressions are," Schmidt said.

The sketches which have been made by the architect are merely preliminary, and no detailed plans will be made until we are convinced about how we want to arrange things on the interior and exterior.

No specific date has been set for the completion of these plans, Schmidt said. But the committee does have the goal of having as specific of a plan as possible by next fall.

The committee will also have to take time out to discuss how Old Main will be used next year, Schmidt said. But this responsibility should not interfere with the planning of the Design for Tomorrow project.

Filmmaker Davis to speak at convocation

Peter Davis, an award-winning film director, will speak at a convocation Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 10 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. A film festival featuring Davis' works will run Monday through Wednesday in conjunction with the convocation.

Four of Davis' films will be shown at the film festival. "The Campaign" will be shown tonight at 8:15. "Hearts and Minds" will be shown tomorrow at 7 p.m. "Hunger in America" will be shown Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. it will be followed by "The Selling of the Pentagon" at 9:10 p.m. All four films will be presented in Voecks Auditorium in the Becker Hall of Science.

Dr. Herman Diers, chairman of the Convocation Committee, said Davis believes documentaries should not be limited to the information-giving role but should be "as interesting as non-fiction literature."

The first film in the series, "The Campaign," will be shown in a world premier on campus. Davis is sending a personal copy of the film, which has not yet been edited for final release, to campus.

"I don't know why he's sending it," Ken Weitz, instructor in English, said. "He's a real gentleman. He was on campus six years ago, and he is very easy to talk to—extremely charming."

The film is the pilot of a series of six films which will appear on national television next fall. it is based on a sociological study which explores the fabric of an American community, Muncie, IN.

Davis' 1974 film "Hearts and Minds" seeks the reasons for U.S. presence in Viet Nam, Weitz said.

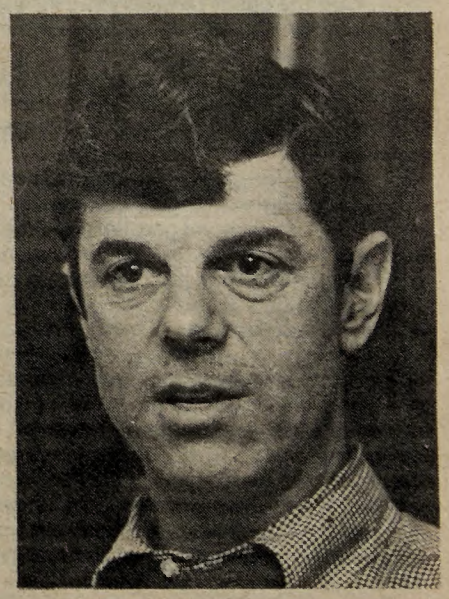
The film contains battle footage and domestic interviews and press conferences in an attempt to explore the American culture's state of mind, Weitz said.

He said the emotional impact of Davis' documentaries is attested by the controversy that his other films have raised. "Hunger in America," a 1968 documentary made for television, showed the plight of 10 million Americans who lived at starvation-level.

In the film, he levels sharp criticism at the Department of Agriculture, Weitz said.

In "The Selling of the Pentagon," a 1971 television documentary, Davis

Continued on page 5



Filmmaker Peter Davis will speak at a convocation Wednesday, Feb. 25.

editorial

Hostages still exist

Oppressed cry though extinguished light ends vigil

Kathryn Koob is home, and the vigil light which was lit to remind the campus of her has been extinguished.

But as Koob herself pointed out, the purpose of the vigil light lives on.

"I was never happier in my life than when I read that the light on Old Main was not just for me but for all the oppressed in the world," Koob said Thursday afternoon.

For the past year, the hostage situation has loomed so big in the national media that when the crisis ended, Americans tended to believe that all the troubles of the world were over—that all the oppressed were now free.

Nothing could be further from the truth. All around the world, including America and even Wartburg, there are people who are oppressed.

People continue to be held hostage by unfair economic conditions. People continue to be unjustly imprisoned. People continue to be denigrated because of race and creed.

The 52 Americans are free, but there are still hostages in the world.

Americans should be happy about the release of the hostages in Iran. But at the same time, we should not forget about the millions of oppressed throughout the world.

The vigil light is gone, but the oppressed are not.

Opinions expressed are those of the *Trumpet's* editorial board.

a religious perspective

Pomp, farce in electronic pulpit

By PAUL BLOBAUM

A recent Gallup poll revealed that only 10 percent of all Americans 18 years old or older attend church weekly.

Obviously the country is in the throes of moral demise.

Oh, but of course, they must be home watching all the lovely religious programming on TV Sunday mornings. How grand of them. They can conserve gas and hear the Holy Gospel at the same time. How convenient to have Bob and Oral come right into our homes.

Controversial, I agree.

Successful ministries? Not in my book.

The video church is a hybrid product of our materialistic American society and the madness of "Getting Right With God" which is also propagated in its pulpits. In the process, we become alienated from each other, and the rest of creation in casually accepting the preaching of an electronic church.

The preachers are well dressed, starry-eyed cherubs who, on a spiritual high, extol to their "congregations" the wonderful virtues of having a fix of Jesus. Conveniently, all of our earthly problems and cares are solved when we "come to know the Lord." How lovely.

Morality is again conveniently arranged into a veritable list of rules: "Do this, this and this, and don't even think of doing this."

The prescription is guaranteed to bring you salvation, good health, wealth and the good life. How nice. Why, they've even got Christianity down to a science.

Conscientiously or not, American religion is just that—the religion of Americanism.

One can draw close parallels between the scribes and pharisees in the Jewish Temple and the cultic following of big time preachers such as Jerry Falwell and Oral Roberts.

I'm not just picking on Jerry and Oral, but also their cohorts. All of them are mad as hell about something, and it isn't the grocery bill.

I am not objecting to the use of the media in spreading the Gospel particularly, but to the pageantry and show biz tactics that put the crowning touch on the tackiness of video preaching.

Oral Roberts, for instance, has a deliriously happy choir with Crest smiles, not to mention what's-his-name, his son who inevitably sings a solo.

The songs and the message are skillfully engineered to wring both the viewer's hearts and pocketbooks. Where are the poor, the sick, the troubled to whom Jesus ministered?

I doubt that they are sitting at home all comfy in front of the TV. The message wouldn't mean much to them anyway—it's hard to keep your concentration on spiritual matters when you're starving.

The Gospel Jesus lived and preached is physical: feed the hungry, clothe the naked, etc.

This morality is what the temple officials tripped over and is precisely what the Rev. Feelgoods overlook.

The Gospel is spread person to person, on a one to one basis in the New Testament, with a hug and a prayer. Bit-time video religion misses the whole boat. Its preachers are conceited, power hungry and interfere with the work of the church.

It is dangerous, furthermore, for us not to question our values and the religious status quo. Blindly following any particular religious belief without leaving room for the benefit of doubt is a rejection of the higher authority and purpose to which we have been created and called.

I'm certain it is the Rev. Feelgood-types Jesus threw out of the temple, even while a Confucious type quoted something similar to Matthew 12:25, "Every household divided against itself cannot stand."

I would say, the house had better not have any termites in it, and in order to find those termites, the house has to search itself out.

American Christianity is too comfortable and has too many easy answers. Our religious faith is not as simple as the preachers tell us, and I would eye suspiciously the one who claims to have all the answers in a particular religious belief.

Talk to any preacher's kid, and the kid will tell you many interesting things about organized religion and the personality cults of some of its ministers.

If ministers of any sort, including TV ministers, are really sincere, you will find them in servant ministries with modest life-styles. The Gospel is a socialist calling and is perverted when it is fit into American cultural molds of a capitalist society.

If Falwell had a successful ministry, he wouldn't be in the position of suing Penthouse Magazine for damages.

I find it poetic justice that a man purported to minister to sinners wants to sue them in such hostility for "character defamation."

I hope that Jerry and the video church learn a lesson, but I doubt it.

knightbeat

Homecoming not pleasant for veterans

"I never felt I deserved this," stated Marine St. William Gallegos, [a released hostage] "and I still don't. There are many men who have endured much more." (Feb. 1981 Newsweek)

By PAULA SHAW

Most Americans agree that the hostages deserve to be honored after suffering through their 444-day ordeal. But must others suffer in their wake?

Wiesbaden, Germany, was the starting point of all the festivities. There they were welcomed and serenaded by the American community school. Next they were brought home to a ticker-tape parade in New York and a White House party.

Parades and parties were the usual welcome after they arrived in their home states. But this still was not enough for the American people.

The ex-hostages began receiving offers of free car rental, airplane tickets, clothing, sides of beef and free services from accountants and resorts. But finally Jerry Piotkin received, through a special act of Congress, 14½ months' back-pay—tax-free.

However, many ex-hostages are contributing as much as they are receiving. Last Thursday, Wartburg was honored by a visit from Kathryn Koob. She gave a talk to the student body and extinguished the vigil light, lit in honor of the hostages and other oppressed people.

Later in the day a question and answer session was arranged in which Koob commented on Viet Nam war veterans. She said comparing the hostages to the vets is like comparing apples and oranges.

The mention of this long forgotten group of men may stir some unpleasant memories. But their service to our country needs recognition.

The homecoming most of the vets received was bleak. They came home on a free airplane ride and landed only to be met by an empty airport or a group of angry protesters.

From there they were let go for 24 hours and given only enough money to get to the center of their discharge. Once there, they were processed and discharged. Their benefits were medical, dental and educational and lasted for 10 years. That was the end of their homecoming.

Ron Kovic, a writer paralyzed in Viet Nam, comments "These returned hostages get free baseball for life and trips to Tahiti, and all we got was a one-way ticket home to a very difficult situation. You can't welcome 52 hostages home like heroes and forget about 9 million Viet Nam war veterans. We're not being bitter. We're just feeling left out." (Feb. 1981 Newsweek)

The ex-hostages seem to understand the way the veterans feel. As Kathryn Koob said, "The veterans served a far worse time than what we (the hostages) had served." She also expressed the wish that on Veterans Day this year the vets would get the welcome they deserved.

However, even if they do, it will remain a sad unfinished story, for hundreds of Americans still remain captive in Indonesia.

Trumpet

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Wartburg College, Waverly, IA 50677. Mail subscription rate $7. Second class postage paid at Waverly, IA 50677. The views expressed are those of the individual writers and editorial board and not necessarily those of the faculty and administration. Founded in 1906 as the *Wartburg Quarterly*.

Paul Beck ..... Editor
John Mohan ..... Managing editor
Jane Jankowski ..... Associate editor

Food is only part of it

By BILL NOLTE

During my four years of college, give or take a few months, I have been involved in numerous activities and organizations. But I would have to classify my most rewarding—no, let's just say interesting—experience as slinging food in Wartburg's cafeteria.

To quote a lousy old Ground North float theme, I had a whale of a good time, too.

Where else but in the cafe could I scope?

Scope is defined as 1. Examining the opposite sex with eyeballs to check if they meet certain specifications. 2. Look at another person's test to find a substantial answer.

The cafe gives me a chance to be surrounded by enticing beauties and indescribable aromas, or is it the other way around and work along both sides of a jolly fat man? No, he's not Santa Claus.

I feel it is about time for people such as myself to defend the place we work in to raise a stink. Not that the food hasn't done the same thing once or twice, but that's beside the point, and if I keep my hat on, no one will notice.

I think the people have been dealt a lot of crap lately—watch what your thinking—and a cupped hand on the back would do them good.

The cooks are a different bunch, almost bananas at times. All they think about is making food or sending me into the basement to get some. This is best exemplified by the cook who works in the bakery.

I went up to her once and said, "You've been so kind to me this year that I'm going to get you

that reminds me of a story...

something for Mother's Day. What's your favorite flower?"

Her eyes moistened, a smile spilled over her face as she answered, "As if you didn't know, Billy boy, after all these years, it's Pillsbury, of course."

You've gotta love 'em.

Another interesting character is my boss, who is noted for the way he treats his student workers. Some ignorant people outside of the cafeteria community picture him as a towering figure, wielding a thick whip on the back of an insubordinate worker, but they have it all wrong, he isn't that tall. I think the cruelest thing he did to me was not allowing me to get the silverware concession when it ran out once.

The jolly fat man, you ask? Need you ask? He is none other than Russ Rossum, and, by golly, there better be none others or this world is going to be in bad shape. From his high-pitched chuckle to his droopy mustache to his tremendous navel base, Russ is all fun. I mean that working with the guy makes it seem too fun for perspiration and a paycheck. I laugh all the way to the bank, though. What else can I say about Russ. . .nothin'.

From scooping out mountain loads of mashed potatoes to filling milk machines to sandblasting the dishes clean, the people most exposed to the student wrath are those on work-study in the Wartburg cafeteria.

The dish scrapers, loaders and carters all deserve respect. The servers, busboys and pan scrubbers all deserve respect.

Why do they deserve respect, you ask?

The best reason I can think of is the congenial manner they serve your food, stack your plates and trays and clean your tables. That is of course, unless there is an endless line with five minutes till closing. Then they tend to be on the cranky side.

Wartburg's cafeteria: you've seen it all, smelled it all, eaten it all and read it all; you probably still have a queer taste in your mouth and an ugly cringe on your face. But you don't care, you can stand pain, because you keep returning to the cafe, and you keep reading my column.

Snow, snow, go away. . .

By BILL MARTIN

Just when the baseball season is around the corner, everything went straight to a windy, blowing, drifty hell.

I'll be the first to admit, I don't like snow enough to appreciate the great mounds and blowing torrents we got of the stuff last week.

There are several reasons for not liking snow, many of which I can think of right off hand.

For several good (or excellent) reasons, it's cold, it's slippery and no matter how persistently you shovel, it collects in front of doors, on sidewalks and on top, around and under automobiles.

For several more good reasons, snow is vile, filthy and disgusting.

Equal time.

No one can ever say the *Trumpet* will not give space to the opinions of others, even if those opinions do not coincide with those expressed by the *Trumpet*.

To save the time and postage of those among you who disagree with my radical position on snow, I will also list some of that whites stuff's positive aspects.

First and foremost, it is impossible, unethical and immoral to play snow football without snow. It is

is this really necessary?

also highly desirable, but that should go without saying.

Secondly, cross-country and downhill skiing are made that much more difficult by the absence of snow.

(Some people continue to refer to downhill skiing as a sport. If barreling 60 m.p.h. down a snowy hill littered with trees, holes and other skiers is your idea of a sport, fine. Sounds like suicide to me.)

Thirdly, a good snow storm almost guaranteed no school. 1974 was a good year, if I remember correctly, and we didn't have school for an entire week. If I am still remembering correctly, I was 14 at the time and over the playing-in-the-snow-stage. I was ready to go crazy after the first two days of snow-supplied vacation.

There are also some really good reasons for snow, something to do with reservoirs and moisture in the soil. I do not normally hesitate to comment on subjects I am totally ignorant of, but if you are interested in reservoirs and moisture in the soil, you might call the Iowa State Extension Service.

Last, but not least, you can't make a snow person (a product of the ERA, perhaps) or snow angels without snow.

So much for equal time.

You want any more, write a letter.

Besides, I've thought of another reason for hating snow.

Add a little wind to that snow and you have a very uncomfortable walk to Joes or the Bank.

At least you don't feel it on the way home.

mailbag

Student questions ticketing policy

I received a form letter Feb. 9 informing me I had accumulated five parking tickets this year. Copies were sent to my Resident Director, the Security Office, the Student Traffic Commission and my parents. Below is a list of my offenses.

1. My girlfriend was loading my car on the street behind Voilmer Hall from 2-2:45 p.m. on a Friday afternoon. Car ticketed. Ticket nullified.

2. Same day. The car was moved to the music building for further loading, 2:25-3:15 p.m. Car ticketed. Ticket nullified.

3. The car was left overnight on a city street. (My mistake.) Car ticketed. Ticket paid.

4. The car was parked partially in the custodial spot in V-lot. Because I was student-teaching, the car was parked there from 7 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. (Albert Ottmar, custodian, is never parked there during these times) There was also ample space left for a full-sized car. Car ticketed. Ticket nullified.

5. I was supposed to drive a carload of members of the Wartburg College Choir to Waterloo for a rehearsal at West High School. Several people were ill that day, leaving vacant seats on the Wartburg bus. My car was not needed so I parked it on First Ave. from 12:30-10:30 p.m. Car ticketed. Ticket pending.

I do not resent being ticketed. I do not mind parking in my assigned lot. I do not mind paying tickets when they are justified.

However, I do not appreciate taking a full hour from my Wednesday morning to have a ticket nullified. I do not appreciate the fact that I cannot move my car from the parking lot to a building on campus and back again without being ticketed. I resent receiving a letter informing me I have five tickets when only one is valid.

And most of all, I am angered that I must waste time, energy and money to explain to my parents, the Resident Director, the Security Office, the Student Traffic Commission and Dr. Hawley (sender of the letter), why a letter was sent.

Enclosed in the letter from Dr. Hawley was a sheet of "Simple Hints for Pleasant Parking." One hint was forgotten: Don't bring your car to the Wartburg campus. If you must have a car, don't drive it.

Douglas Poppen, Senior

Prof calls 'Requiem' class performance

I was so proud of the Wartburg Choir and the Castle Singers last Sunday afternoon as I listened to Verdi's "Requiem" at West High School in Waterloo.

It was a "class" performance in every way, and I only regret that every Wartburger could not have heard them, too.

Congratulations to Dr. Fritschel, the choir members and the Music Department!

D.D. Starr, assistant professor of social work

Happy for hostages, recalls vets, MIA's

Like most other Americans, I was tickled to death about the safe return of our hostages.

However, with this fanfare that has been going on for the last month, I think that the American public and mass media have become so worked up they have forgotten about two groups of people who have suffered more than the hostages in Iran.

I am speaking of the veterans from the Viet Nam War and those missing in action (MIA's).

When the Viet Nam vets came home, there were no presidential welcomes, there were no parades and there was no fanfare of any kind.

Continued on page 4

Koob returns to Wartburg to extinguish vigil light

For the first time in over a year, the light atop Old Main has been doused. Former hostage Kathryn Koob, a 1962 Wartburg graduate, returned to Wartburg Thursday to extinguish the light, which has burned steadily since her 100th day of captivity in Iran.

In a service of celebration and thanksgiving before the extinguishing ceremony, Koob explained how her Wartburg experience helped her cope with her captivity.

She said the growth which Wartburg provides has always impressed her. Koob contrasted Wartburg with her small rural high school near Jesup. She said that school trained her for home economics and secretarial work.

But her Wartburg training provided her with experiences she needed for parish work and gave her a Christian orientation.

She pointed to the quality of Wartburg professors noting that many other institutions only had similar quality at the graduate level.

"I remember sitting in classes and feeling my mind stretch," Koob said.

"I wasn't always a great student," she said. "But I found on this campus a chance to grow."

She said she often thought of Wartburg and Waverly during her 444 days in captivity.

"I met people here like I had never met in my life before," Koob said, adding that the first Muslim she met was at Wartburg.

"I thought of her on some of those days in Iran when Islamic students were showing hatred to me, and I remembered that not all Muslims were hostile," Koob said.

Koob said she often prayed for Wartburg and other Christian institution while she was held captive. She said when her back was against the wall, she would hear a small voice saying, "Pray for others."

"Wartburg opened my mind so that for 444 days I could open my mind again," Koob said.

Regents meet students

Wartburg students share their thoughts with members of the Board of Regents. The Regents, who were on campus last weekend for their Winter meeting, were hosted to a lunch in the cafeteria by Wartburg students. Bill Bartels photo.

Campus Ministry Board to amend constitution

Two amendments to the Campus Ministry Board's constitution will be voted on at a general meeting of the board, Wednesday, March 11, according to Randy Murty, Campus Ministry Board member.

The first amendment, article six, section G, deals with the election of officers, Murty said.

The amendment reads: The president, vice-president, secretary/treasurer and chairperson of the Community Life-Campus Ministry committees shall be elected by a general ballot during the first week in November and shall begin serving in their offices the following semester.

The second amendment, article six, section D, clarifies the election of freshmen to the board. The Amendment would, Murty said, make the freshman representatives' election in the first week of November by a ballot of the freshmen class.

"It is hoped these changes will ease the transition of new representatives into office," Murty said. The outgoing officers would help the new officers adjust to the duties, he added.

The board met last Wednesday to approve the amendments, but because a quorum was not reached the proposals were not approved. The board members present all voted to accept the amendments, Murty said. The vote was a show of support for the proposals, he added.

EPC recommends modification of present class schedule

The Educational Policies Committee (EPC) has recommended to the faculty that a proposal which would begin classes at 7:45 a.m. and end them at 4:05 p.m. be adopted for the 1981-82 academic year.

Dean Franklin Williams, chairman of the EPC, said the committee chose that proposal because it represented the least amount of change from the current schedule.

"People are basically satisfied with this schedule and are reluctant to change any more than necessary," Williams said.

The proposal, one of three presented to the EPC, would add one extra class period to the day.

Williams said the extra period is needed to provide more classroom space needed for the foundational studies courses.

Another proposal would start classes at 7:30 a.m. and end them at 3:50 p.m. The third proposal would have some classes meet three days a week for 60 minutes and other classes meet two days a week for 90 minutes. That proposal was based on a plan currently used at St. Olaf College in Northfield, MN.

Williams said the EPC recommendation will be accompanied by a recommendation from Student Senate. Senate is expected to formulate an evaluation of the three proposals at a meeting tomorrow night.

mailbag Continued from page 3

Accusations greet returning veterans

Instead of adulation, our vets were greeted with accusations like "murderers" and "dopeheads."

The MIA's have been conveniently forgotten for the moment, even though Pfc. Robert Garwood has stated he knows of "several" American men still in Viet Nam. (If you think 444 days of captivity are bad, these MIA's have been over there anywhere from 8 to 15 years.)

Still, we don't do anything.

Worse yet, we don't even care.

It is a sobering thought that since the Viet Nam confrontation has ended, two times as many Viet Nam vets have committed suicide than all those men killed during our involvement in Viet Nam.

I wonder how many of these men would still be around if they had received the outpouring of thanks that our hostages received when they got back.

Steve Adams, sophomore

Fan accepts blame, understands behavior

". . . because basketball has become faster and more physical than before. . . ." (Campus Chaplain Larry Tracte, Wartburg *Trumpet*, Feb. 9, 1981)

Body control at high speed is difficult and causes an increase in fouls—most of which are unavoidable.

The work of the referee is complicated because they, at the same speed as the action, must sort out all the new, clumsy contact due to poor breaking, the tactical fouls basketball has always had and something new that I can only call immature acting-out of the sand-box level.

Because the flow of the game is impeded when fouls are called the referees ignore most of the verbal abuse/push-and-shove and mentally keep score to maintain impartiality.

Mind boggling.

Some players take advantage of this apparent blindness, and the physical "heylook at me" daring behind the referees' backs, in front of the fans, teammates, coaches and other officials, increases.

The officials may need to assign man-to-man observers and give them the authority to bench verbal push-and-shove players until they're willing to play basketball.

". . . flagrant technical foul . . ." Webster defines flagrant as offenses or errors so bad they cannot escape notice or be condoned.

There is a refreshing honesty in "they cannot escape notice" that takes the type of foul out of the verbal/push-and-shove class.

". . . for those of us who know Jim . . ." his flagrant foul most likely would fit Martin Luther's "sin boldly" in that if Matt Ellis had been the one hit, Jim would have acted as fast and with the same disregard of the consequences as he did for Zager.

I'm used to the best in basketball.

I remember, along with Athletic director John Kurtt, the last four games of the 1949-50 season. Before the Loras game Charlie Pickelmeyer and his crew loosened the bolts that hold down the roof of Knights Gym so it wouldn't be damaged from the increased pressure by fans.

I haven't been to any Wartburg basketball games because I can't behave myself. I have a tendency to get physical,too. So along with other fans, I'm willing to share the blame with Jim.

Mary J. Mueller, senior

The Castle Singers rehearse for their upcoming concert, a look at Broadway music. Jeff Banwart photo.

Castle Singers, guests to sing Broadway music

Students, faculty members and Waverly residents will perform Broadway music in "A Musical Look at Love and Life," a concert sponsored by the Wartburg Castle Singers Saturday, Feb. 28.

Performances are scheduled for 3:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Senior Jill Borota, junior Craig Torkelson, sophomore Carolyn Harmon and freshman Steve White will sing the lead parts.

Dr. Robert Lee, director of the Wartburg College Band, Carol Culton, assistant professor of music therapy, Dr. David Hampton, chairman of the Chemistry department, Dr. Herman Diers, associate professor of religion, the Rev. Larry Trachte, campus pastor and the Rev. Waldemar Gies, associate professor of religion will represent the faculty in the concert.

Waverly residents participating in the concert include the Rev. Jim Ehrlichman, Dr. Dan Eggers and Ed Massey.

The Wartburg Knightliters, the college jazz band, will also perform.

Performances by the Prairie Rapids Musical Review, a barbershop quartet from Waterloo and Cedar Falls and freshman Chere Schaeffer are scheduled before the Broadway review, Perry Fruhling, chairman of the Singers' Publicity Committee, said.

The number of talented people who turned out for the auditions was more than the Singers expected, Eugene Wilson, Castle Singers director, said.

Reduced Dance Theater

Artist Series to vote on abridged program

The Wartburg Artist Series Committee will meet this afternoon to consider a proposal from the Connecticut Dance Theater to present an abridged program for their scheduled Artist Series performance.

Gerald Tebben, Artist Series director, said the Dance Theater, which is scheduled to appear Tuesday, Feb. 24, will be smaller than originally expected if the committee accepts the proposal.

The Theater has offered to send four dancers for the program, a tribute to modern dance pioneer Doris Humphrey.

Tebben said lead dancers Laura Glen and Gary Lund will accompanied by two minor dancers if the troupe comes.

"The manager assured me that what we will not have in quantity will be made up for in quality," Tebben said.

Glen is a former soloist for the Jose Limon Company, and Lund is a former soloist with the Nancy Hauser Company.

Humphrey was one of the first pioneers of modern dance in America. She experimented in sound, and in 1924 she discarded music altogether and performed in silence. Later she used nonmusical sound effects, including spoken texts and bursts of hysterical laughter. Her themes were social and often heroic in scale.

Two of Humphrey's works that will be in the program are "Two Ecstatic Themes" and "Day on Earth."

"Two Ecstatic Themes" is a work which is a capsule of Humphrey's movement philosophy. "Day on Earth" is a story ballet about the universal man. It tells the story of man's life cycle in dance.

The program will then move through works of various disciples of Humphrey to show the evolution of modern dance to the present day, Tebben said.

The lead dancer will talk to the audience during the program to explain the selections, he added.

"It sounded like a good introduction to modern dance," Tebben said. "It should prove to be educational as well as entertaining."

Davis: Pentagon spreads 'gospel of war'

Continued from page 1

documents the amount of money the Pentagon spent on travel junkets, luxurious war games put on for businessmen and similar activities. He claims the Pentagon spreads the gospel of war, Weitz said.

Davis will answer questions in the East Room following the convocation at 11 a.m. At 1:30 p.m. Davis will speak in the East Room about the making of his most recent films.

Community theater offers Wilde's comedy

"The Importance of Being Earnest," comedy by Oscar Wilde. Waverly Country Club. Friday, Feb. 20, Saturday, Feb. 21, 8 p.m. Ticket information: 352-2439 between 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Review by RANDALL SCHROEDER

If you are looking for something to do during mid-term break, and if you have the blues because you can't go home, then a solution to both problems is the Waverly Community Playhouse performance of "The Importance of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 20-21.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" is a delightful comedy of manners and mistaken identity. Wilde's script can usually stand by itself. Wilde's wit and wordscraft are worth the price of admission in itself. The strength of the script can allow a cast of varying talent, like the Waverly Community Theatre, to look better than it is.

The performance of Algenon Moncrieff by Gordon Hoffert and Sheree Scherb's Gwendolin Fairfax were the strengths of the cast.

Hoffert's bubbling demeanor and effortless physical presence carried a variety of difficult scenes with actors of lesser talent.

Scherb's performance of Fairfax clearly showed the battle of the drawing room was the test of British society. Many a person would wither under Fairfax's icy self-assuredness.

There are two distractions to the performance. First, the director should instruct the actors that if they cannot do a British accent, they should not attempt it.

Lady Bracknell, played by Jo Fredrick, carried off the play with a nice, neutral midwestern accent, and it did not detract at all.

On the other hand, several actors attempted British accents, and it sounded horrible.

The other problem is the facilities. The play is performed at the Waverly Country Club which has no raised seating. Those who have the misfortune to sit in the back might bring either a periscope or a bar stool to the performance.

"The Wellness Revolution"
a 26 minute movie
guide to personal health.
Narrated by **Dick Van Patten.**
Thursday, Feb. 19
Every half hour, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Sponsored by
Wartburg Health Service

Joe's **Knight Hawk**

50¢ Off
on pitchers of Pabst Blue Ribbon
Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 18 and 19
You can use up to two coupons per pitcher between 7 and 10 p.m., and one coupon per pitcher after 10 p.m.
Offer good with coupon(s) only.

Co-ed: one year later

Women's reactions mixed

By JANE JANKOWSKI

The 25 women who lived on Hebron Ground last year were strong supporters of keeping it that way in future years. Many argued strongly against the proposed changes in coeducational living until the final decision was made to make Hebron a male dormitory.

And, like other residents of the dorm, they were displaced to other areas of campus. Of the 25 residents, two graduated, five did not return to Wartburg, four moved to Clinton Hall, six to Vollmer and the final eight now live in the manors.

Everyone together

"Before the decision was made everybody was together, fighting for the same cause—to maintain the floor," senior Sherry Kruse, RA of Hebron Ground last year, said.

"Once the decision was made everyone knew they wouldn't be able to stay together," added Kruse, who lives in the manors now.

At that point, she said, the floor unity began to disintegrate, and, to her knowledge, not many of the floor members have maintained close contact.

Varying outlooks of the situation remain even now, especially between members of the floor who are sophomores and seniors this year.

"What bothered me the most was that we had to move off the floor," sophomore Kay Iverson, who now lives on Vollmer I said. "The idea of coeducational living didn't bother me that much."

"Deanna Dix, another sophomore, now living on Vollmer II, added that she didn't like the way it was handled, but "most people take it for granted now."

Brother/sister relationships

Seniors Sandy Buhrow, Jo Ross and Barb Franzen, now manor residents, look at the situation somewhat differently.

"I like it," Franzen said. "There are a lot more brother/sister type relationships."

"It's like a family," Buhrow added. "It's kind of private, yet it's not."

All three mentioned that living in the manors does not give them as much opportunity to meet freshmen and added that the decision to make Hebron a male dorm reinforced their decision to move to the manors.

Several to Clinton

Several of the floor members moved to Clinton.

Junior Suzette Luepke, a Clinton II South resident said, "Clinton is quieter than it used to be, but I don't know if co-ed has contributed to this. You see the men when you leave the dorm or maybe when you do your laundry."

She added that it's much easier for upperclassmen, who knew many of the men who live on Clinton Ground or I before this year, to intermingle with them, while freshmen had a more difficult time getting to know people.

Vollmer the same

"For freshmen it doesn't seem like it's that much of a brother/sister type relationship," Luepke added.

The Vollmer residents said their living situation has been about the same as last year.

"Living in Vollmer is almost not like co-ed," Iverson said. "We're isolated."

"Vollmer seems a little farther away," Dix added.

She said the mood this year doesn't seem as male-female oriented, adding it doesn't feel like "the guys are over there in Clinton and the girls are in the Complex."

"Guys don't come running through the dorm as much," Gretchen Offenheiser, sophomore from Vollmer II, said. "I was surprised. I kind of expected them to."

Living in the manors is yet a different environment.

Manors smaller scale

Kruse said that in the manors she expected the men to be around, but she wouldn't have been so ready for it in Clinton. She added that the scale is on a much smaller level in the manors with only 12 men and 12 women in each house.

"If I could have the same girls back," Kruse said, "I would have enjoyed being the RA on Hebron Ground again."

"I missed Hebron Ground a lot to begin with," Iverson said, "But I'm really integrated on this floor. It's a happy memory."

Koob: All I could say was thank you

Continued from page 1

the death of more soldiers, hostages and students.

"I've had a chance to talk to some of the families of those men," Koob said. "All I could say was thank you."

Koob said she has chosen to speak to as many people about the ordeal as possible and to say "thank you" to them.

"We couldn't have survived if we hadn't known you were all back here," Koob said.

"The limelight is not for me," she added. "It's for the glory of God."

Koob was one of 52 Americans held hostage in Iran for 444 days by Iranian militants.

School officials 'build bridges' in Illinois, Iowa

Officials from Wartburg will be traveling in eastern Iowa and central and northern Illinois Feb. 18-23 as part of a program entitled "Building Bridges to Congregations."

Cities to be visited include Davenport, Peoria, Rantoul, Flanagan, Rochelle, Mendota, Rockford and Sterling/Rock Falls.

Talk to congregation

"We want to talk to congregations about Wartburg's mission as a college of the American Lutheran Church," President Robert Vogel said. "We want to hear their ideas and suggestions for strengthening that mission."

Making the trip will be President and Mrs. Robert Vogel, Cynthia Kasper, an admissions counselor, Erna Moehl, a native of central Illinois and professor emerita of English at Wartburg, and Janet Striepe, alumni director.

In January, a similar "Building Bridges to Congregations" tour was made through Colorado, Kansas and Nebraska.

Funded by AAL

The program is funded by a $10,000 grant from Aid Association for Lutherans, an insurance firm in Appleton, Wis.

The specific aims of the program are to strengthen church relations at Wartburg, develop ways of serving churches, increase the number of students from outside Iowa at Wartburg, increase the number of Lutheran students and seek new financial support.

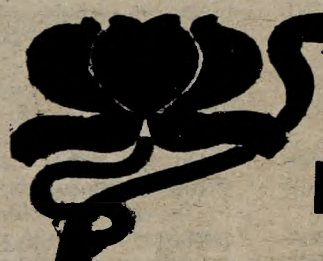
It is hoped that a network of alumni, pastors and parents in the five states will represent the college in their congregations and committees.

Drewry's Beer
$2.99
12-pack

Old Milwaukee
$3.49
12-pack

Old Dutch
Twin pack chips
69¢

Bonzer's Apco
200 W. Bremer
We are a state certified redemption center. We take all cans and bottles.



February Investment Sale
30% Off all our Quality jewelry, during February.
This discount makes our jewelry a reasonable investment that will last forever in beauty and value.
Expert ring sizing and jewelry repair available.
The Leather Shop
109 1st St. Waverly
Expert Jewelers and Leathersmiths

WE'RE ON OUR WAY.
You can be, too. By joining Peace Corps or VISTA. In a few days, our recruiters will be on campus to tell you about volunteer opportunities in thousands of communities here at home and in over 60 developing nations of the Third World. If you want to build your future and that of others, look for our recruitment team soon. It's a good way to make a world of difference to those who need it. Peace Corps and VISTA
SIGN UP NOW FOR INTERVIEW
AT CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 18, 1981

Panel tells Blacks to generate right setting

'People can't look at you negatively if they know you'

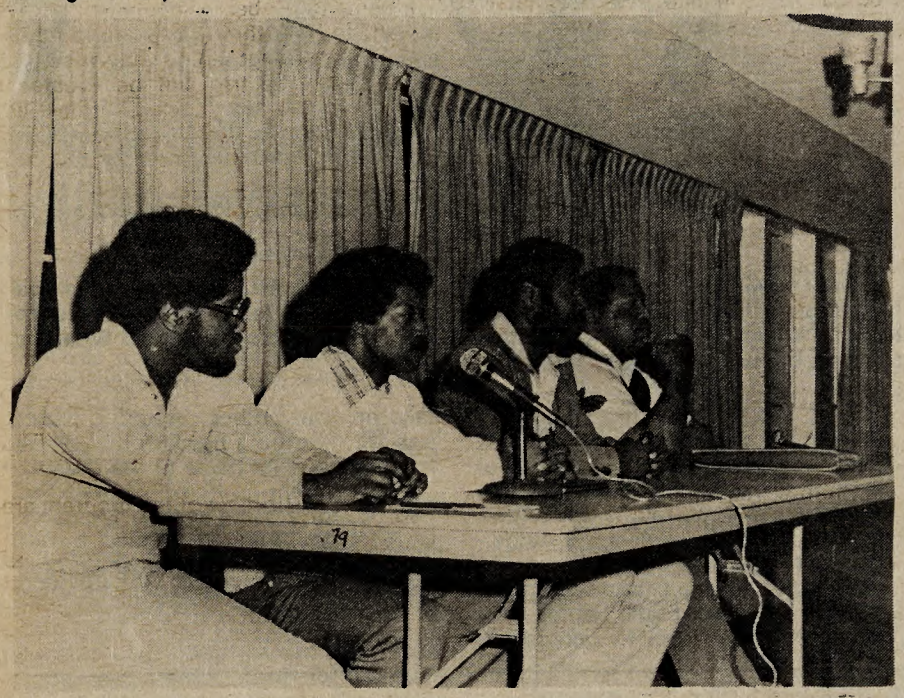
By DENISE HERMANSTORFER

Black students on the Wartburg campus need to generate the kind of environment in which they want to live, Norris Hart, director of the Educational Opportunity Program and Special Community Services at the University of Northern Iowa, said Thursday.

Hart was one of three panel members who spoke to a small crowd which gathered Thursday in Buhr Lounge. The panel discussion was a part of the Black Awareness Cultural Organization Week on campus.

"The week is only a symbolic gesture not only to remind Blacks who they are, but to remind everybody else as well," Hart said.

The other two panel members were Alex Walker, assistant director of the Upward Bound Program at the University of Northern Iowa, and Don Wright, a master of social work student at the University of Iowa and social work instructor at the University of Northern Iowa.



Members of a panel discuss Black people in society. The panel, sponsored by the Black Awareness Community Organization (BACO), was on campus Thursday as a part of BACO week. Bill Bartels photo.

Addressing the students and faculty about how people envision other people, Walker said he has condemnation for the coaches of America.

"Coaches promise you a lot of things, but they never mention whether or not you will graduate," Walker said. "What happens most of the time is that the Black athlete is so utilized that when they come out of school they don't know which side is up."

The bottom line of college is to get a degree, Walker said. After you get a diploma you have a position and not just a job.

Obligation to athletes

"Colleges have an obligation to athletes, too," Walker said. "If they take in an idiot because he can shoot a jumpshot, they should be able to educate and train him, too."

To affect change, you have to get inside the door, Walker said. You've got to infiltrate and get inside of where you want to go.

"People can't look at you negatively if they really know you," Walker said. "When you live in close proximity with a person you just can't treat them bad."

Speaking on Blacks in the educational system, Hart said the problem in this country is that we look at the wrong reasons for the changes we make.

Worst crisis in U.S.

"The worst crisis we have in the U.S. today is our inability to live with each other," Hart said. "We can talk about theories and generalities, but the solution to our problem has to be a living kind of practical thing we do."

The only hope we have is in education, Hart said. But there is a difference between education and training. Trained people end up without a job, but educated people continue to change and make transitions throughout their lives.

Because of this, quality education for everyone needs to be provided. People also need to take advantage of opportunities to meet minority students because one can learn from them, Hart said.

Study other cultures

People need to start studying about other cultures because you can affect many changes in this way, Walker said. People need to be aware of what is going on in other parts of the world.

"We know who did what with the peanut, what we have to learn is how to affect change through Black history programs," Hart said. "We can't stick to elementary stuff; we have to move on to the good stuff."

The presentation by Wright centered upon the Black family and Wright stressed the need to look at the structure and family functions.

Creature of society

"The Black family is a creature of the society in which it functions and our society is very materialistic," Wright said. "But many Blacks face poverty, and they cannot overcome this poverty because they cannot overcome the institutions of our materialistic society."

"Black people in America just need to let people know that they're here," Hart said. "We've knocked at the door, the door has been opened and yet nobody is going in."

Convo rescheduled

Richard Hatcher, mayor of Gary, IN, will speak at a convocation Wednesday, Feb. 18, in Neumann Auditorium. The lecture, which was postponed last week as a result of inclement weather, will begin at 10 a.m., according to Herman Diers, Convocation Committee chairman. Admission to the convocation is free.

Thursday, Feb. 19
Student Activities presents:
Midterm Madness
10 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Buhr Lounge
- cartoons
- Free Pepsi
- Game room open
- TV room open
Munchies on sale by Social Work Club

821 W. Bremer Phone 352-9825

Two for the price of one!

CHICKEN ITALIANO
Breast of chicken baked in our own special Italian sauce and smothered with mozzarella cheese. Served with a side dish of spaghetti.

Other Place II Coupon
Buy one CHICKEN ITALIANO dinner and get one FREE!
Offer good Tuesday, Feb. 17, through Monday, Feb. 23.
Offer good with coupon only.

Come in before 9 p.m. and get a turn at the salad bar Free, with your dinner.

MAKE A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE

There's an endless frontier of need out there, stretching from the Sahara to the Andes to the Atolls of the South Pacific. In 20 years, 80,000 Peace Corps volunteers have traveled to all of them, to work with people in over 60 countries. They've done everything from helping villagers dig wells and build houses, to teaching them languages and skilled trades, to giving advice on farming and health care. Join a phenomenal tradition. The difference is a better world, and a better you.

SIGN UP NOW FOR INTERVIEW
AT CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 18, 1981

Knights whip UIU, but title hopes fade

By RANDALL SCHROEDER

A second-half explosion rocketed the Knights past Upper Iowa in Iowa Conference basketball action Saturday night. But a crucial 73-68 loss to William Penn the night before could all but end the Knights' hopes for the conference crown.

The Knights now need a miracle if they are going to share the Iowa Conference title with first place William Penn. The Statesmen also defeated Buena Vista Saturday to place the Knights three games back with four games remaining.

The Knights are now in a three-way tie for second place with a 6-4 conference record. The Knights are tied with next week's opponents, Dubuque and Luther.

The Statesmen defeated the Knights with a better field percentage and tough defense that would not allow the Knights to get the ball inside. The Statesmen hit 58 percent from the field compared to Wartburg's 43.1 percent. The Knights were unable to get the high percentage shots from the inside all night.

Center Matt Ellis picked up only three field goals during the game. Ellis was third in the conference in scoring going in the game with a 20.5 average.

Sophomore Mark Merritt and junior Tony Burbach tried to pick up the offensive punch for the Knights from the outside. They combined for 38 points.

It wasn't enough, however, against the Penn backcourt. Senior guard Gerald Reece led all scorers with 35 points, and his partner, senior Kim Muhl, hit 17.

The Knights fell behind early. Penn ran up a 21-16 advantage midway through the first half. Penn then went into a stall, but the strategy backfired.

The Knights rallied, and with three consecutive buckets by junior forward John Dickkut, they gained the lead with 2:44 remaining. The Knights exchanged baskets with the Statesmen in the closing minutes, and Wartburg took a four-point lead into intermission.

Wartburg came into the second half with the idea of putting Penn away for good. The Knights ran up a 40-33 lead in the opening two minutes when their offensive punch fizzled.

The Knights were unable to score for approximately four minutes, and in that time Penn ran off 11 points and gained a four-point lead they never surrendered.

The Knights got off to a sluggish start in the Saturday game against Upper Iowa. The Knights were down 10-3 in the first six minutes of the game.

Upper Iowa was able to maintain its lead until just into the second half.

The Knights couldn't handle the ball in the first half and turned it over 10 times. In the second half Upper Iowa got a case of the clutzes, and the Peacocks turned the ball over 10 times.

Upper Iowa's mistakes allowed the Knights to have their first lead of the game with 17:19 remaining to be played. It was a lead the Knights never gave up, and Wartburg played it into a seven point winning margin.

Wartburg's overall record stands at 12-10. William climbs to 9-1 in the IIAC and 16-4 overall. Upper Iowa stays in the cellar with a 1-9 conference mark and 4-16 overall.

The second-place teams play cannibal next weekend. Friday night, Feb. 20, the Knights travel to Decorah to take on rival Luther. Saturday night, Feb. 21, Wartburg heads for Dubuque for the final road game of the season.

William Penn is home Wednesday, Feb. 18, for a game against Simpson. On Saturday, Feb. 21, Central travels to William Penn. The Statesmen only need to win one game to clinch a share of the IIAC crown.

Senior forward Matt Ellis drives into the lane against a Penn defender. Ellis was held to only three baskets from the field as the Knights fell to Iowa Conference leaders William in Friday night's competition. The Knights rebounded Saturday to down Upper Iowa, 76-68. Bill Bartels photo.

Beat Luther

Squad hopes to peak in conference meet

Wartburg's wrestling squad hopes to peak tomorrow as it competes in the Iowa Conference Tournament in Dubuque. The Knights won their final tuneup for the meet when they dumped Luther, 33-19, in Decorah last Thursday.

Coach Dick Walker said defending champion Buena Vista is the favorite in the conference meet, but said the Knights and Central, last year's runner-up, should fight it out for second place.

Last year the Beavers tallied 74 3/4 points to claim the top spot after finishing in last place in the 1979 meet. Central scored 65 3/4 points for second place last year and was followed by the Knights, with 50½ points, Luther, Simpson, William Penn, Dubuque and Upper Iowa.

Walker thinks two Knights, senior Curt Sauer and sophomore Scott Becker, have a good shot at individual titles. Sauer will be entered at 177 and Becker will compete in the heavyweight division.

Sauer, the two-time defending champ at 177, takes a 7-2-1 record into the tournament. He has also qualified for the NCAA Division III National Tournament the past two years.

Becker, who leads the team with a 20-4-1 record this year, placed third in the IIAC as a freshman after missing most of the season with a shoulder injury. He impressed the conference coaches enough in his shortened season, though, to be picked as a wild-card representative of the league to the National meet.

Becker has 14 falls to go along with his 20 wins and in his two years at Wartburg sports a 29-9-1 record that includes 23 pins.

Other Knights who will wrestle in the tournament are seniors Bob Gallagher at 118 (7-8), Steve DeNeut at 126 (9-11), Mike Olson at 142(9-6) and Rich Wagner at 167 (9-7), juniors Mark Arjes at 150 (16-7-2) and Dennis Delp at 158 (9-6), sophomore Steph Hansen at 190 (14-9) and freshman Mike Hogan at 134 (18-7).

Arjes was the conference runner-up at 150 last year, but Walker said that weight will be one of the toughest in this year's tournament with several very good wrestlers including Ron Pedersen of Buena Vista, Todd Kohl of Central and Lee Opsahl of Luther, who beat Arjes 5-4 in last week's dual meet.

Walker also indicated that 142 would be a tough weight. Both the defending champion, Rick Dawson of BV, and the defending runner-up, Simpson's Steve Johnson, return.

One other champion, besides Sauer and Dawson, will try to defend his title in the tournament. Luther's Jeff Bouslog won the crown at 158 last year and will probably wrestle at that weight in the meet, although he wrestled at 167 in the Luther-Wartburg dual meet last Thursday.

Bouslog will be favored to win again this year. He was named the Most Valuable Wrestler of last year's IIAC meet and went on to win the NCAA Division Three National Title in New London, CT.

Delp, who was the conference runner-up at 167 as a freshman, and Buena Vista's Jim Lenth are expected to battle for the chance to unseat Bouslog at 158.

Central has three returning runners-up from last year's meet and all will be among the favorites in their weight classes.

Walker sees three wrestlers in contention for the crown at 134 including Hogan, Brian Fox of William Penn and Luther's John Knutson.

Walker's pick at 118 is Curt Cawley of Buena Vista.

Gallagher (118), Olson (142) and Becker (hwt) all recorded falls for the Knights in their 33-19 dual-meet win over Luther in Decorah last Thursday.

Gallagher pinned Ed Vega in 1:29 to open the meet, but Wartburg needed wins in the last three matches to ice the victory and widen the margin. The win put Wartburg at 6-5 for the year and marked the eighth straight winning season for the Knights.

Luther's best wrestler, Jeff Bouslog—the defending conference and NCAA Division III champ at 158—gave the Norsemen a 19-18 lead when he pinned Wagner in 6:21 at 167. Walker said Wagner wrestled well, though, and was even ahead 4-0 at one point in the match.

Luther's lead was short-lived, however, as Sauer won by forfeit to put the Knights ahead to stay at 177, before Hansen beat Dave Dotseth, 5-4, at 190 and Becker threw Scott Brunsell at :30 to close out the win.

Olson pinned Dav Hartig in 7:29 at 142 and Delp, who won by forfeit at 158, was the only other victor for the Knights.

Hogan and Knutson, who are expected to be among the top competitors in the IIAC meet at 134 pounds, tangled for the second time in less than a week with Knutson coming out on top with a 14-4 major decision. Knutson had pinned Hogan in the All-Lutheran Tournament in Decorah, Feb. 7.

Luther's Scott Uiring, who won by forfeit at 126, and Opsahl were the other winners for the Norsemen.

No crowd-control tactics planned for final games

By BILL MARTIN

College officials will not use special tactics to limit potentially over-zealous fan support during the final home men's basketball games Feb. 27-28, according to John Kurtt, athletic director and senior Lee Camp, W-Club president.

"There is always concern from the standpoint that there are always potential problems when you get two rivals on the floor," Kurtt said.

"Unfortunately, you always have some fans who like to intimidate the other team and don't really care who wins. The players are satisfied to say they want student support, and Wartburg has the reputation of great student support. We want to keep it that way," Kurtt added.

Camp agreed, saying "I think Wartburg students will respond accordingly. There has to be good fan support for good basketball, and I think our students recognize that."

Kurtt said he does not expect any problems during either the Central or Simpson games.

"We aren't planning anything special, because we don't expect anything that could cause problems. I think the fans know the game is above that."

"We don't want any game to become a grudge match. We don't want our fans degrading other teams' players, fans or coaches, because it's beneath the dignity of all sports."

Men finish second in triangular; two double wins for Knights

The men's track team finished second in the Grinnell Triangular Friday. Central won the meet with 90 points, the Knights finished second with 51 points, followed by Grinnell with 37.

Sophomore Dennis Washington and senior Doug Rogers were both double winners for the Knights.

Washington won the long jump with a leap of 20'10½" and the 60-yard dash, with a time of :06.51.

Rogers won the 880-yard run with a 2:01.00 clocking and the mile-run in 4:30.26.

Others winners for the Knights were senior Neil Mullen, with a :07.96 time in the 60-yard high hurdles; freshman Steve Rogers, with a 2:21.96 finish in the 1000-yard run; and the two mile relay team consisting of Steve Rogers, Doug Rogers, sophomore Brad Knutson and freshman Todd Martensen in 8:17.34.

Second-place finishers included sophomore Brad Smoidt, with a toss of 46'71/4" in the shot put freshman Scott Smith, with a 9:41.31 time in the two-mile; and the mile relay team of Washington, freshman LaBrent Lawler, freshman Clay Hocking and sophmore Brent Lewis in 3:34.93.

Third-place finishers were Martensen in the 1000-yard dash; Mullen in the 300-yard dash and Dennis Huston in the 2-mile run.

"I'm very pleased with the squad's performance. They improved their times and competed very well," Coach John Wuertz said. "We feel better being able to beat Grinnell this year. (The Knights lost to Grinnell last year by ½ point.) We have a little more depth this year, and it's really helped us."

Poor field goal percentage slows women in 60-42 loss

The women's basketball team got only 18 first-half points and shot only 35 percent from the field in losing to Central, 60-42, Feb. 12.

Only four Knights scored. Senior Jane Jankowski led the Knights with 12 points.

Sophomore Diane Smith had 11 points and 9 rebounds, senior Barb Franzen had 10 points and seven rebounds and freshman Lynn Dose added 9 points and 8 rebounds.

Denise Boll paced Central with 18 points and 9 rebounds, and Diane Shogren added 10 points and 7 rebounds.

"The shooting percentage really killed us," Coach Nancy Schley said. "We went for seven minutes during the first half without scoring, a combination of turnovers and Central's multiple defenses."

The Knights out-rebounded Central 35-32, but the Flying Dutchmen shot a respectable 50 percent from the field, hitting on 29 of 58 attempts.

"During the first half we tried to run with Central, which you just can't do because Central is a running team," Schley said.

"They also used a press occasionally during the second half, which hurts when you only have thirty seconds to shoot. After Diane Smith started hitting the offensive boards, things did get better," Schley added.

The Knights will travel to Waldorf tonight in a make-up game rescheduled from Feb. 10.

Wartburg will also host sectional play, which begins Wednesday, Feb. 18.

Women set three school records, lose to Central, Grinnell

The women's track team finished last in Friday's Grinnell triangular but still broke three school records.

Central won the meet handily with 81 points, Grinnell was second with 27, and the Knights were just a point behind with 26.

Junior Liz Mitchell set two school records, finishing second in the 440-yard dash in 1:03.56 and third in the mile-run with a time of 5:37.79.

Freshman Becky Ebert finished second in the 60-yard hurdles and set a new school record with her :09.45 clocking.

Ebert was also the Knight's only first place winner, going 5'2" in the high jump.

Other place finishers for the Knights were freshman Julie Harding, second in the long jump at 14'7"; freshman Beth Buckley, second in the high jump at 5'2"; the two-mile realy team of senior Pat Yount, freshman Melanie Kvamme, freshman Barb Stille and Ebert second in 12:56.35; and the mile relay team of Mitchell, Buckley, sophomore Julie Fish and freshman Cindy Scheidt which took second in 4:49.96.

Coach Liz Wuertz was pleased with her squad's results, saying, "We're much stronger than last year. The girls realize their potential and they've improved in their two meets. We've got some depth, and it's going to help."

The women's next meet is Saturday, Feb. 28, the Grinnell Invitational, which will include 11 teams.

The Career Development Center
Announcing Positions Available:
1981-82 Paraprofessionals

What is a Paraprofessional (PPC)?

A student who is interested in helping others define career/life goals.
A student who wants to spend 10-12 hours per week sharing information with other students about the CDC and getting paid for it.
A student who sees the chance to develop his or her own interpersonal skills and career development.

What are the qualifications?

G.P.A.: B average or better
See yourself as an empathetic and out-going individual.
Able to work 10-12 hours weekly.

Are you interested?

Pick up an application and a reference form from the Career Development Center, 203 Luther Hall.
Attend one of the information sessions:
Wednesday, February 25, 4:30 p.m. in the Conference Room
Tuesday, March 3, 6:00 CDC
Wednesday, March 4, 4:30 in CDC
Return your application to the Career Development Center by March 13 at 4:30 p.m. for the deadline.

For more information:
contact Nancy Nish in the Career Development Center, EXT 330.

WHEN TIME MEANS MORE THAN MONEY.

A year or two of your life as a VISTA volunteer can help change the quality of life for poor people in thousands of communities across America. You can help organize food co-ops, day-care centers, and neighborhood energy programs. The biggest change might be in you. It's something you can't buy. Call VISTA.

SIGN UP NOW FOR INTERVIEW
AT CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 18, 1981

Organizations fight for control

Pros and cons of proposal to be weighed in campus forum

By KEVIN BASKINS

Pros and cons of a National Collegiate Athletic Association proposal to initiate Division II and III championships for women beginning in fall of 1981 will be weighed in a campus forum Feb. 25.

The NCAA's plan offers member institutions an additional option for their women's intercollegiate athletic programs. The plan would make available, within the NCAA, common rules for affiliated men's and women's athletic programs, according to a memorandum sent to NCAA members by the association's President William J. Flynn.

The proposed plan would provide opportunities for women to become an integral part of the NCAA committee and policy structure. Approximately 215 women would be involved in NCAA operations according to the memorandum.

Member institutions would also be allowed to enter their women athletes and teams in NCAA events for a period of four years (1981-1985) under the published rules of any recognized state, conference, regional or national organization previously governing the institution's women's programs prior to Aug. 1, 1981.

In this trial period, women would have expanded opportunities to participate in determining the future NCAA rules governing both men's and women's sports. An institution would still have the opportunity to enter women's championships offered by any other organization unless prohibited by the rulings of the other organization.

As of 1985, each member institution would have the opportunity to place its women's program with in the NCAA structure, apply the NCAA rules in effect at that time and be eligible for NCAA women's championships. Membership in other organizations would continued to be allowed.

Institutions would also have the option of not placing their women's program in the NCAA and affiliating with any other national organization. Such a decision would not affect the membership status of the men's program.

A school joining the NCAA in 1985 could remove its women's program from NCAA jurisdiction at a later date.

Wartburg College's women's athletic program is currently a member of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

The AIAW contends that NCAA and National Association of Intercollegiate Activities (NAIA) actions threaten the long-term survival of AIAW and represents a significant blow to the aspirations of women to determine the athletic governing structure which would best serve the needs of the female student-athletes. This is according to an article entitled "NCAA & NAIA Initiate Takeover of Women."

Several reasons for the AIAW's opposition to the NCAA and NAIA are listed in the article.

The AIAW contends that women's athletics needs and deserves an organization dedicated solely to the needs and interests of women student-athletes.

Further, the NCAA and NAIA were established to serve men's athletics and have not been enthusiastic proponents of equal opportunity for women in athletics, the AIAW maintains.

The AIAW argues that the NCAA has opposed the spirit and enforcement of Title IX. Proposals made by the two organizations do not assure women the opportunities for governance and leadership provided by the AIAW, the scope of competitive program presently offered by AIAW, or the athletes rights in both participation and governance.

The AIAW is willing to discuss a single structure for men's and women athletics, the article said.

But, the AIAW believes equal opportunity for female student athletes and equal decision-making authority for women are necessary to build one structure, according to the article.

Full involvement of students, coaches and administrators of women's and men's athletic programs is another measure the AIAW maintains should be considered to join the two programs.

The NCAA favors continuation of the AIAW as an alternative for institutions that prefer alternative structures and philosophies. But the Association maintains that member colleges and universities should have the opportunity to decide what programs, services and representation, if any, their national organization should offer to women's intercollegiate athletes.

The purpose of the forum at Wartburg is for the college community to express ideas and opinions concerning the direction the school should take to satisfy the needs of the student-athletes, John Kurtt, athletic director said.

ALL STAR SPORTS
"Your Corner On Sports"
201 E. Bremer, Waverly

We're Moving!

We'll be ready for you today at our new location on the lower level of Stauffer's pharmacy.

At our old location:
50% Off everything!

Golf bags and clubs, thermal underwear, stocking caps, travel bags, vests, ski mittens, shoes, baseball caps, and many more miscellaneous items!

Teri Neal

Stop in and have Teri or Anna create a hair design specifically for you.

REDKEN®
We use and recommend Redken products

Anna Schulz

THE RAZOR'S EDGE
FAMILY HAIRSTYLING

416 W. Bremer
Waverly
next to Brayton Travel Agency
352-5363

Hardee's®
"BEST EATIN' ALL AROUND."
Wartburg Students:
Buy a regular Roast Beef Sandwich and a medium drink and get regular french fries FREE!
Coupon not good with any other offer and customer must pay all sales tax.
Hardee's®
Offer good at Waverly Hardee's only, Monday, Feb. 16, through Monday, Feb. 23, 1981.

SKI VILLA

Why travel 100 miles when Ski Villa is only a few miles?

R.R. 3 Waverly Call 352-9922 or 352-2618

Friar Tucks Lounge

Enjoy our extended
Happy Hour Prices
Monday through Thursday
11 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Free snacks, too.

Carver's Restaurant and Friar Tucks Lounge
West Bremer, Waverly

WAVERLY — theatre —

Starts Wed. 7:30 & 9:30
BARGAIN MATINEE
Sun. 3:00
$1.75 and $1.00

POPEYE
PG

Advertisement THE GREAT AMERICAN BEER SWITCH Advertisement

50% of Michelob fans pull the switch for Schlitz

48% of 200 loyal Budweiser drinkers also prefer Schlitz

Schlitz' impressive showing against Michelob wasn't the first time loyal beer drinkers picked Schlitz over their brand. Results were similar in earlier tests against number one selling Budweiser.

In a live TV taste test conducted just before the second half of the Oakland/Houston playoff game, 46 out of 100 loyal Bud drinkers preferred Schlitz over their own beer. A week later, 100 more Bud drinkers were tested. This time 50%—exactly half—pulled the switch for Schlitz.

All in all, 48% of the loyal Bud drinkers tested liked Schlitz better. Prior to the test, the panelists had signed affidavits affirming that Budweiser was their beer. Most of them seemed confident that Bud would be their choice in the test. At least 48% left with a new outlook—and some, perhaps, with a new beer.

"I was confident" states Schlitz Chief Frank Sellinger

The results of the taste tests were not unexpected for Schlitz Chief Executive, Frank Sellinger.

"Some people thought it was risky to do live TV taste tests in front of millions of people," says Sellinger, "but it didn't take nerve, it just took confidence."

Sellinger, a master brewer for 40 years, has helped brew some of the world's finest beers. Since joining the company three years ago, he has concentrated on making Schlitz the best premium beer on the market.

"They brought me here to brew the best," says Sellinger. "And this Schlitz is it."

It seems quite a few of the Bud, Miller and Michelob drinkers tested agree.

It was Schlitz vs. Michelob Beer—and former NFL Referee Tommy Bell called the score for Schlitz in the live TV taste test.

50 out of 100 Michelob drinkers pick Schlitz on live Super Bowl TV

100 million fans watched as Schlitz took on Michelob in the finale of "The Great American Beer Switch." The dramatic test was conducted live during halftime of the Super Bowl game.

The huge audience witnessed 100 loyal Michelob drinkers choose between two unlabelled beers—their own Michelob and today's Schlitz. The outcome proved a surprise to many Michelob drinkers who found themselves preferring the taste of Schlitz over the taste of Michelob.

Each of the 100 loyal Michelob drinkers was served two beers, one Schlitz and one Michelob, in unlabelled ceramic mugs. Tasters were told to indicate a tie, or make a choice by pulling an electronic switch left or right in the direction of the beer they preferred. To insure fairness, the testing was conducted by a leading independent consumer research firm. The results were validated by another top statistical research company, Elrick and Lavidge, Inc.

Before the test, the Michelob drinkers probably thought they would pick their own brand. A lot of them seemed surprised as they watched the number of Michelob drinkers who preferred Schlitz flash up for national TV.

200 Miller drinkers tested: Schlitz is preferred by 37%

In the weeks following the impressive showing against #1 Budweiser, Schlitz went head to head against another leading beer—Miller.

In two taste tests appearing on live television, a total of 200 loyal Miller drinkers were asked to choose between their beer and Schlitz. Again, a significant number of Miller drinkers decided their beer was second best and pulled the switch for Schlitz.

Beer fans surprised at choice of Schlitz

Panelists who decided their beer was second best and chose Schlitz expressed surprise. Similar reactions have been registered in other taste tests across the country.

"I honestly selected the beer I preferred and it wasn't Miller," admitted Miller drinker, Albert Gualano.

"I'm genuinely surprised," exclaimed Guy D'Anne, "I thought Bud was better but I've been proved wrong." "Schlitz has much better flavor than Miller, and it goes down easier," attested Bill Weber, "I could drink it all night."

Panelist Bernie Felsbit summed up the reaction of many of the Bud, Miller and Michelob drinkers when he said, "There may be a new beer in my future."

Loyal Michelob drinkers chose between unlabelled mugs of their Michelob and today's Schlitz.

Do it yourself—try the "Great American Beer Switch" test

This test requires two identical mugs, a Schlitz and your regular beer, at equal temperature. Label the mugs "1" and "2" so the taster won't know which beer is which. Pour the beers to equal heads out of the taster's sight.

To ensure that the choice is made on taste alone, serve the beer in non-transparent mugs or have the taster close his eyes. Now let the taster sample both of the beers and choose the one that tastes better. Now you taste both beers yourself. Did you pick your regular brand? Or today's Schlitz?

©1981 Jos Schlitz Brewing Company, Milwaukee, WI

Standard Distributing, Inc. of Waterloo 234-7571

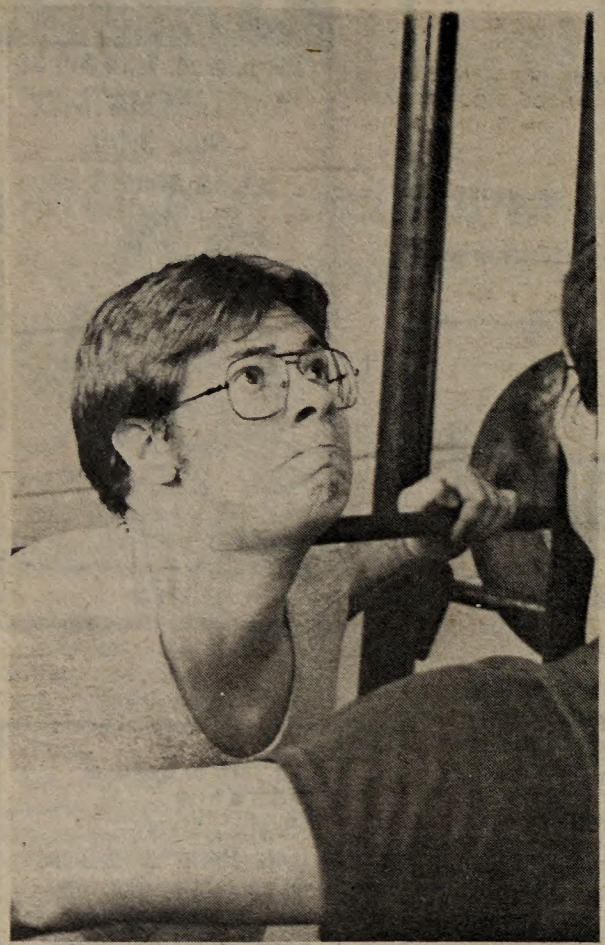
It's hard to believe, but it's true . . .
New! La Maur Insta•Perm™ processes on contact to give you the most natural, liveliest perm you've ever had!

LA MAUR
insta-perm

Instant processing means we can give you expert, professional results every time. La Maur Insta•Perm is so gentle that it leaves hair in a marvelous condition, full of springy, lively curls that are manageable and easy to style. It defies everything you have ever seen in a permanent wave. Even more amazing, the condition of the hair after perming is left in better condition than with an ordinary perm. Prove it to yourself. Call now for your appointment.

Liebau's Strictly Hair

106 W. Bremer, Waverly
352-3469
Open: Tues.-Fri. 8:15 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Sat. & Mon. 8:15 a.m. - 3 p.m.



Freshman Tim Walijasper strains while doing squats. Walijasper said he lifts weights to increase his performance in football. Gary Shanks photos.

Pumping iron: Students lift weights for strength, self-confidence, positive attitude

By TOM SELLEN

A physical fitness kick across the country has added to the popularity of a number of sports. Racquetball, tennis and jogging are just a few of the sports in which many Americans participate in regularly.

Weight lifting has also gained popularity over the past couple of years. But many people still associate the sport, sometimes referred to as pumping iron, with super-athletes.

For many, the mere utterance of the term "lifting weights" combines enough sweat, hard work and macho to make some people turn their heads in despair.

Not just for athletes

"Weight lifting is not just for the athletes. Everyone can benefit by improving their strength and gaining the muscle tone that so many people desire," sophomore Ross Buehler, a member of Wartburg's "300"-pound Weight Lifting Club, said.

Buehler said improvement is a key factor for his motivation.

"When you first begin to lift it can get old, but through continued lifting you can see and feel the results," Buehler said.

"When I start to get into a slump there is always some noticeable improvement that keeps me going," freshman Tim Walijasper, also a member of the "300" club, added.

Besides motivation, weight lifting takes a certain amount of mental preparation.

"The mental aspect of lifting is extremely important. If you really believe you can lift a certain amount, you'll be able to lift it," Walijasper said.

Self-confidence

"Besides gaining physical strength, lifting weights gives me a feeling of self-confidence and a positive mental attitude," added sophomore Dave Vick, also a member of the "300" club.

Buehler noted that there is a difference between body-building and weight lifting.

"I consider weight lifting a form of exercise that is good for me. Body-building is done mainly for show and can have some negative long-term results," Buehler said.

"A bodybuilder lifts weights to look good, while a powerlifter's goal is to increase his strength. My main objective is to attain strength," Walijasper said.

Women lift, too

Weight lifting isn't only confined to men, however.

"Weight lifting is a great asset, especially if you are out for a sport. Lifting increases your speed as well as endurance," sophomore Julie Fish said.

"Too many women are worried about becoming muscle-bound, but that simply won't happen," Fish added.

Asked what motivates her to lift weights, Fish said, "A lot of people quit because they get sore and stiff. That's why it is helpful to lift with someone, because you can motivate each other and keep at it."

Although more are running as a form of exercise, weight lifting is still not very popular among women on the Wartburg campus.

"I believe more women should get involved in weight lifting and also have the knowledge of the proper techniques involved," freshman Sue Ceynar said.

Both Fish and Ceynar agree that part of the reason more women are not involved in lifting is the intimidation on the part of the men.

"Women shouldn't have to worry about how much they can lift, it's just the idea that you are in there working at improving yourself," Fish said.

"It would be nice if there was a time set aside for the women to lift," Fish added.

Helps in sports

Weight lifting offers some key advantages to participants in sports.

"Lifting obviously makes me stronger, and that is an important factor. In the game of football today you must lift weights to be competitive," Buehler said.

"I enjoy lifting weights, but I lift mainly to increase my performance in football," Walijasper said.

Although weights are a valuable tool to a serious athlete determined to improve his strength, endurance and speed, they can also benefit the non-athletes.

"I would encourage weight lifting for everyone. With a good diet and plenty of rest, the combination can't help but make you a better person, also it makes you feel better about yourself," Walijasper said.

The actual amount of improvement, though, is essentially up to the individual, Vick added.

"It depends on the desire and motivation of the person. The ones who are successful are the people who stick with it," he said.

Safety precautions

There are a few safety precautions which should be taken by anyone who is serious about lifting weights.

"Start out light and don't try to do too much at one time. You should also have a day's rest between lifting," Vick said.

A second precaution which should be taken is to lift with other people.

"Lifting in a group is a necessity when working with free weights. This almost eliminates the chance of an accident occurring," Buehler said.

Beginning to lift at too early of an age can also pose a problem.

Eight or ninth grade

"I wouldn't advise anyone to start lifting until eighth or ninth grade," Walijasper said. "I'd see some guy bring his little kid in the weight room and make him start lifting. That upsets me a great deal."

One point the lifters seemed to agree on is that the best form of exercise is lifting weights combined with running.

"Lifting and running is one of the best methods to obtain maximum physical fitness," Walijasper said.

Helps lose weight

For many, lifting weights is a good way to trim off fat.

"Weight training reduces body fats and cuts down the risk of heart attack considerably," according to a recent showing of P.M. Magazine.

For some, physical satisfaction and constant improvement have taken the element of work out of weight lifting.

"To me, lifting is a hobby," Vick said. "I enjoy it, and I am also helping myself at the same time."